A DIVISION **OF OPINION**

OVER TILLMAN-GILLESPIE RESOLUTION.

Spirited Debate Between Tillman, Lodge and Spooner--Various Capital Notes.

Washington, March 12.-There was sharp division of opinion in the senate to palgn fund during his recent contest for day over the question whether the Tillman-Gillespie resolution instructing the York county. The editorial in the Ameriinterstato commerce commission to inquire into railroad holdings of coal and oil lands is of a character justifying the linghast, who confessed to the jury irpresident's message regarding it. Tillman complained that the president had charged congress with insincerity, pretense and ignorance, and Lodge and Spooner took strength of his confession. the position that the charge of ignorance was warranted. The debate, was spirited but was interrupted at 2 o'clock when the railroad rate bill was called up, and Culberson made a two hours' legal argument in which he supported a bill of his own which he has introduced as a substitute for the pending house bill. Elkins and Bacon announced they would discuss the resolution and message inter and predicted that several others would

The house devoted its attention to leg-Islation for the District of Columbia to duy, with the exception of making in quiry of the secretary of the treasury regarding fees for additional services in customs cases which may have been paid the United States district attorney for the southern district of New York Four local bills were passed, two tabled and one re-committed. An effort to bring up the naturalization bill falled because o the lack of a quorum. CAPITAL NOTES.

In the executive session of the senate to day the Isle of Pines treaty was called up, but objection was made to its considention without a quorum of the senate works of the Great Northern Power combeing present and it went. over.

The board of church claims in the Philippines has made its report to the war department, with the possible view of its submission to congress. The board has considered 1,226 cases in which the Roman Catholic church in the Philippines claimed damages through their occupation by the troops of the United States for military purposes, and for which they asked damages to the extent of \$2,200,000. The amount awarded, however, is considerably less.

The United States supreme court to day issued an order advancing the cases of the urlingion railroad vs. various counties in Nebraska involving taxes levied against the road, and set the hearings for Oct. 9 next.

day voted to raise the pensions of Mexican war voterans from \$12 to \$20 a month and that a favorable report will be made on Senator Gallinger's bill for that pur-

ANOTHER DISASTER

following to day upon the terrible calami- i vine founder of the church, but condomnty that befoll the workers in the coal of the administrative abuses which flourmine at Courrieres on aturday, has cast tshed under his government. He left no its shadow tover the stricken town. A doubt in the minds of his hearers that party said to consist of seventeen rescuers Dowie has been deposed permanently. lost their lives in an attempt to recover the bodies of the dead miners. They had descended in spite of the recognized dan-

MOROCCAN CONFERENCE.

representatives of neutral powers at the wounded. Moroccan conference feel assured that a solution of the difficulties will be found, it is considered probable that the deadlock will continue until the new French foreign minister forwards to M. Revoilfurther instructions. Monnyhile both Ger- conditions. The last chapter in the unio many and France maintain their respective standpoints, awaiting the progress of ovents. One of the most prominent of the neutral delegates here expressed confidence in a successful issue, but did not indicate on what lines he expected the agreement to be made.

Berlin, March 12.-In accordance with a decision taken in October, Emperor Will- makers have appropriated \$16,000 from iam has just ordered the German force in China to return to Germany. A detachment of twenty-six officers and 700 ment will remain to guard the embassy at Pekin, a portion of the force being

LIBEL SUITS

Brought Against New York Papers by District Attorney Jerome.

New York, March 12.-District Attorney fereme to day brought two libel suits for \$100,000 each, one against the New York American and the other against the New York Evening Journal. The suits were Business Transacted in House filed in the supreme court and the complaint says they were based on editorial which appeared in the papers named or March 8th. The editorial in the Journal dealt with contributions which it is al leged had been made to Jerome's camre-election as district attorney of New can was a criticism of Jerome's alleged lattitude in the case of a man named Tilregularities in the interest, be claimed of a local street railway company. Tillinghast is now serving a sentence on the

VIOLENT DEATHS.

Chicago, March 12.--Six men met violent leaths in Chicago Sunday and one woman dropped dead in the street. Two men were overcome by gas, one man was killed by a locomotive, and in other accidents thre

Michael J. Cushing, 57 years old, in stantly killed at a grade crossing by

Mrs. Mary McGrathe, 53 years old, drop oed dead of heart disease. Arthur Bigosinski, 34 years old, killed by

all from scaffold. Harry Connors, 22 years old, found dead n bed with gas escaping. Edward J Halleman, found dead in bed

with gas escaping Edward P. Kelly, 25 years old, struck by

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Duluth, Minn., March 12.-In an explosion of eight tons of dynamite at the pany at Thomson, Minn., to night, seven men were injured, none fatally, and several scores of workmen had miraculous escapes from instant death. The nowel house, roundhouse and steamshovel were reduced to kindling wood and masses of twisted iron. At the time of the explosion there were over 200 men within 1,000 feet Nearly all were thrown to the ground by the force of the concussion, but so far as can be learned to night nearly everybody is accounted for.

DOWIE DEPOSED.

Chicago, March 12 .- Departures from th policy of John Alexander Dowie, which will be inaugurated in Zion City by the reform management, were outlined Sun The sonate committee on pensions to new deputy general overseer, Wilbur Glon

> As the vital feature in the reforms the Dowieites have decided definitely to separate church and state. Dr. Dowle will be permitted to be Elljah III and the first apostle to his heart's content, but not oneral overseer of the cash box.

Before 1,500 members of the church the new leader told his flock what he believes s the matter with the Dowie community. Paris. March 12.-An additional disaster [Ho spoke reverentially of Dowle as the di-

WOOD RESPONSIBLE.

Maulla, March 12.-Major General Wood ger and in the face of the engineers" who has arrived here, has announced that warnings against making further efforts. he assumes full responsibility for the fight A gang of Westphallan miners, who, it is against the Moros at Mount Dajo, near believed, were sent to Courrieres at the Jolo. He said there was no wanton de express desire of Emperor William, ar- struction of women and children in the rived to day with special salvage apparat- fight, though many of them were killed us. Late in the day the Westphalian res- by force of necessity, because the Mores cuers were authorized to descend. They used them as shield in hand to hand fightrecovered 200 bodies, which were brought ing. Wood declared many of the women wore male attire and their sex could no be distinguished. Many of the Moros folgred death and butchered a number of Algedras, Spain, Murch 12.-Although hospital men who were relieving the

> "UNION", BURLAL GROUND. Chicago, March 12,-It will soon be pos sible in Chicago for union men to die and be buried under "absolutely union" book of life is a "union" cometery. Under an impulse given by the joint elgarmakers' unions of the city the movement has taken practical shape, and withly a month or two a plot of ground—large enough for 5,000 graves will have been ac-

> quired. The burying ground will be resarved strictly for unionists. No other person may be buried there. The eight their treasury to carry out the scheme. WILL RESIGN PRESIDENCY. New York, March 12.—The Tribune says

that General Rafael Royes, president of

DALRYMPLE'S

ADVISES AGAINST MUNICI-PAL OPERATION

What Man Who Was Brought From Scotland by Mayor Dunne Has to Say-Decision Affecting Chicago Traction.

Chicago, March 12.-The report

lames Dalrymple, manager of the sirect ear companies of Glasgow, Scotland, which public. Dalrymple visited Chicago imme lintely after the election of Mayor Dunn upon a municipal ownership platform las spring, to examine into the condition of the street railways of this city and re port upon the advisability and best meth ad of foregrating them under municipal ownership. Dunne refused to make the report public after he had recoived it, but the council received a copy from the city clerk at Glasgow and gave it out for nublication

The report in effect is against municipal operation of the street car companies in Chicago unless it has become impossible to reach an agreement with the companies now operating lines in the city streets. He criticises the present service and equipment, declaring the latter should be relegated to the scrap pile. The report alludes to the litigation in progress between the city and the companies, which was rettled to day by the decision of the United States supreme court, and says:

"Presuming you are able at a satisfac lory figure to purchase the present fran chises, there would undoubtedly be very grave danger in your city attempting to perate what would be the largest street rallway undertaking in the world without making a very radical change in the nethods usually employed in carrying on municipal work by cities of the United

The writer suggests that efforts be made to come to terms with the companies now operating lines in the city and suggests that in that is not possible there is only one thing to do, which is to start a new line as soon as the franchises under which the companies are now oper uting expire. The report concludes:

"I should be very sorry indeed, if you were forced to take such a step as start ing new lines when the franchises of the present companies expire because, speak ing generally, I should say from my coowledge and experience of what it means to operate a municipal street railway system, that municipalities of the United States are not yet quite ready

successfully undertake this work." Dalrymple strongly recommends ing that to "install the underground trolley to any extent would, for various reasons, he a scandalous waste of money." The decision leaves the Union Traction

company in the west division without rights except where ordinances contain a purchase clause; leaves the same com pany without any right whatever other than by suffrance, in the streets of the north division; leaves the Chicago City railway, which operates on the south side, without right excepting where ordinances contain a purchase clause. The original ordinaces granted rights to the companies for 99 years inside the city limits as they existed in 1865. The companies extended their tracks to the boundaries as the city has enlarged and claimed the 90 year act went with these extensions. The court holds the M year act extended only the charter life of the companies vithout extending their ordinances.

Chicago, Marchi 12,-The effect of to lay's decision in the United States supreme court in the Chlengo Street rollyny ense is to give the city almost complete control of the local traction situation. Orlingues of the city limiting the use of the streets by the companies are upthe streets are held to expire according to the expressed terms of the ordinances. It also says that the companies had the exclusive right to the streets for ninetynine years.- According to Mayor Dunne's interpretation of the decision there are no ninety-nine year franchises in Chicago and no indefinite or perpetual grants in outlying territory.

KILLED IN FIGHT. Warsaw, Russian-Poland, March 12.-Five persons were killed and Affeen in

jured in a fight yesterday at Strykoff. government of Piotrkon, between Cathoics and sectarians who occupied in force Catholic church. Knives, sticks and pitchforks were used. SENTENCED TO DEATH Athens, March 12 .- Costa Gorakaris was

to day sentenced to death for the assass-

ination of Premier Delyannis. June 13

1905, and Mitsea, proprietor of a gambling

house and instigator of the assassination,

MISS ANTHONY DEAD

REPORT PUBLIC Noted Woman Passed Away Aftor Long and Eventful Life.

> Rochester, N. Y., March 13,-The long nd eventful life of Susan B. Anthony morning. The end came peacefully. Miss Anthony had been unconscious practically for twenty-four hours, and her death had been momentarily expected since Sunday night. Only her wonderful constitutio kept her allvo. Dr. Ricker, her attending physician, said Miss Anthony died of heart fallure induced by flouble paou monia. She had had serious valvular heart rouble for the last six or seven years. Her lungs were practically clear and the nneumonia had yielded to freatment, but the weakness of her heart prevented her

Miss Anthony was taken ill white on her way home from the autional suffrage conontion in Bultimore. She stopped in New York, where a banquet was to be given Feb. 20 in honor of her eighty-sixth birthday, but she had an affack of nonraight on the 18th and hastened home. Paucmonia developed after her arrival horn and an March bil both burgs has arms affected. Last week she seemed to morove and her friends honed she was out of danger. Then came in attack of heart follure Sunday afternoon, following which she sank into unconsciousness. From that time on almost the only sign of life manifested was a feeble pulse beat and the labored breathing.

Miss Anthony lived to see a decided change in sentiment from the time in this whiter of 1861, when she was blased and hooted when she altempted to give a lecture on abolition. hat lecture tour which started in Buffalo, was a series of riots, but Miss Anthony never flinched. The insults heaped upon her culminated in Syracuse, where she was egged and burned in offlyy. Her life for the past few years has been in strong contrast to those stormy times: She lived with her sister, Miss Mary Anthony.

EVIDENCE ALL IN

Arguments have Commenced in Case Against Packers.

Chicago, March 12,-The final evidence was submitted and arguments commence in the packers' case late to day. Several witnesses were introduced by the packers and refuted cervain statements made on the stand by special agents for the govby the government to explain certain mat notion was at once offered by District. Attorney Morrison that the evidence be excluded and a verdict directed in favor of the government. Argumonts were immediately begun and will probably last several days.

CABINET SHIFTING

Washington, March 12.-The personal de sires and arrangements of some other members of the cabinet will make neces sary some shifting about in the president's cabinet in the event Secretary Taft decides to accept the proferred place of the supreme bench to succeed Justice Brown, and the name of George Von I Moyer of Massachusetts, at present amhassador to Russia, has been favorably ill the first vacancy. But it can be stated positively that the president himself has not yet settled just what these changes shall be.

Taft is going to New York Wednesday on business and it is expected his decisfon will be reached and announced from the white house Thursday or Friday.

RAILROAD QUARTERED. . Guthrie, Okla., March 12,-The Colorado, Toxas & Moxico Railroad company, capitallzed at \$75,000,000, was chartered to day to build in line from Cheyonne, Wyo., through Wyoming, South Dakota, Colo rado, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma to Corpus Christi, Texas, with branch lines into Mexico. The estimated length of the road is 2,500 miles.

FOOTBALL COACH MARRIED. Nashville, Tenn., March 12.-The marriage of Miss Eunice Fite and Fielding H. Yost, coach of the University of Michigan football team, took place here to

at Pekin, a portion of the force being that General Rafael Reyes, president of kept at Tientsin as required.

DEATHS.

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Niobrara, Neb., March 12.—Judge Benjamin F. Perkins, a prominent pioneer of northeastern Nebraska, is dead, aged 71 years. He came to Nebraska in 1851 and years many offices state and federal.

At the force being that General Rafael Reyes, president of house and instigator of the assassination, was condemned to eight years' penal servitude.

The sheriff inquired, "Why, what is the trouble?"

She rolated how Fred had come home at an early hour this morning drunk; how he had beaten and mistreated her, tearing ways, until, maddened beyond control, she took his pisted and fred at him five took his pisted and fred at him five the buildings and stocks of the has been convicted of manslaughter in the first degree for shooting and killing her husband. Joseph Lapine, Feb. 8.

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ARE BATTLING WITH OUTLAWS Wrocks Sunday on Alton and

SIX DEPUTIES ATTACKED BY INDIANS

closed at 12:10 o'clock this (Tuesday) One Killed, but Others Are Fighting for Lives-Armed

Vinita, I. T., March 12,-1, L. Gilstrap.

leputy United States marshal, of Vinita was killed and Dick Torry, possoman, band of Cherokee Indian outlows in the received from the large party of deputies who went to the Spavingw hills to can-

The Wickliffes killed Doputy Marshall Vier about a year and a half ago and shot and killed three of their pursuers and escaped unhurt, I'dezz Mann, a posse laws, walked twenty-eight miles to Table quah and told the story of the battle which was telegraphed to United States Marshal Darrough of this place. Thirtyfive deputy marshals were immediately aworn in and dispatched to the scene of battle and authority has been granted to Darrough by the department of justice in Washington to increase the number of me hundred.

The posses cannot reach the scene be fore late to day, however, and because of the bitterly cold weather and moun talnous country may not be able to orkanize their force for attack before to

Deputy Gilstrap, with Otis Tuttle, Dick Terry, Plezz Main, Thomas Wafford and Andy Dick, possemen, Sunday afternoon uncle of the Wickliffe boys, and were intending to search the place, when the outthem. At the first volley Glistrap was ornment, and Mr. Durand was then called killed and at the next velley all the horses were killed. The survivors of the brought to Our Savior's hospital der the orcumstances, as to the outcome liffes. At 6:30 this evening no additional news had been received from the beslegers.

LARGE POSSE IN PURSUIT. One hundred armed men have gone into the Cherokee country in pursuit of the Wickliffe hand of Indian outlaws, who on Sunday afternoon, thirty-one miles southcast of Vinita, ambused a United States marshal's posse of si men, killing one and wounding another. The dead man le Deputy Sheriff I. I., Glistrap and the wounded man is Dick Terry, a posseman, shot through the body, not fatally.

STORY OF BATTLE. Bob Thompson arrived here at 11 p. m. from the scene of the fight with the body considered with the prospect that he will of Deputy Glistrap. Thompson says the posse, after trailing the Wickliffes all day with blood hounds, came upon them Sunday afternoon. The Indians, cloven hi number, took refuge in a ravine and opened fire. The deputies threw themselves upon the ground and a hot fight began which lasted an hour. Deputy Gilstrap was shot through the head at the first exchange of shots. The deputies were driven gradually back to the head of the ravine, where they formed a breastwork and the Indians, despairing of reaching

them, withdrew. According to a report received here full blooded Indians are going to the support of the Wickliffes, who are Cheroked Indians. The ambush laid by the Wickliftes for the deputies Sunday night was cloverly planned. The officers were led into it unsuspectingly and were fired upon without warning. The deputies fought desperately and for a time escape for any of them seemed impossible.

NEGRO ACCUSED OF POISONING. night. Among the presents was a silver reached Shreveport, I.a., March 12.—Information reached Shreveport last night from Linger from the University of Michigan aroused and that threats of lynching were football squad.

WOMAN FATALLY SHOOTS HUSBAID

Noblesville, Ind., March 12.—Mrs. Fred
Liutz rushed into the sherin's office of
Hamilton county yesterday, and cried out:
"Fred has nearly killed me, and I believe
I have killed him."

The sherin' inquired, "Why, what is the trouble?"

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BAILROAD NEWS NOTES MINE WORKERS'

Wabash-ConcordBranch Utilized by Latter Road-Change REJECTED BY ANTHRACITE of Time on C. P. & St. L.

A westbound freight on the Wabash

in charge of Conductor Kieser, was wreck-

ed a mile east of Chaple Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. A car which was londed Officers Hurrying to Scene of lott the track, with the result that goveral cars were damaged considerably. The cause of the ear Jumping the track is thought to have been a broken flange on one of the wheels. No one was injured, The passenger train due to arrive in from Chaple to Concord and from Concord to this city over the Burlington whole, have been denied by the committracks, arriving at 12:55. The frain from Burlington tracks from here to Chapta.

> 4(0)-As second 83 on the Alton with engine. 311. In charge of Engineeer Bryant and the Golden State Limited Sunday mornclosed, on account of the snow, derailed the enhance and five cars. Two cars were to hadly derailed that the contents had o be transferred. The Golden State Limited was several hours late and had just passed this station when the applicant happened. It was stopped at Sinclair and recently from Indianapolis by Vice Presi sent back here, arriving about noon. It was then sent to Springfield over the Was Inight he had been miscounted. bash and from Springfield it took the main line of the Alton to Igliet. With this further dolay, added to their delay into this station, it was late in the evening when the filmfield reuched its dos-

The C., P. & St. L. have posted notices in all their passenger cars that an imortant change of time in their schedule will take place Sunday, March 18th. It is not known Just what changes will be made, but it is thought that the greatest ones will be on the main fine, while the trains on this branch will be changed only a few minutes. . . . , , ---(0)---

The engine drawing the total freight on he C., P. & St., L. broke døwn at Balh Monday. The train list due to arrive at 9:45 a. m., but did not get in limith about o'clock in the evening.

Woods & Young shipped a car load of iorses to st. Louis Monday byer the Al-SED FOR THE EIRST TIME Mr. Cragan, of Petersburg, was

ters in his previous testimony. As soon strap's party fired into the house, but the Monday and the new Red Cross amters in his previous testimony. As soon strap's party fired into the house, but the Monday and the new Red Cross amout the present situation.

as his ovidence was finished Attorney fire from the outlaws was so sharp that bullance of Woods & Young was used "We don't want a strike," said one of Miller, representing Armour & Co., made they soon sought shelter behind trees. for the first time for the conveyance them to day, "but it a strike some a motion that Judge Humphrey direct a The three survivers decided to send Plezz, of the sick. As it is capable of being we want togather the continuous transfer with the survivers decided to send Plezz, of the sick. As it is capable of being we want togather the continuous transfer with the continu Mann to Tanlequal for assistance while heated the patient experiences little the other men would shadow the house change of temperature in boing taken and thus prevent the escape of the Wick- from the car to the hospital. An ambulance of this character is cortainly a great boon for the city and n great honefit for the sick who have to be moved in unseasonable weather.

For Cold in Chest.

Chop raw onions up rather fine add an equal quantity of corn or ryo meal and a small quantity of water and let it all steam a few minutes. Thin with vinegar and cook about five minutes longer. Apply it as a poultice or compress it as hot as it can be borne. In the morning rub phor and then olive oil or, better still, goose oil, and put a flannel cloth over to protect the clothing.

3. Repairing Towels.

Movels with damask and drawn work bordars often begome worn in the center while the ends are still handsome. Cut them off a short distance above the border and sew together on the sowing muchine, double stitching on the right side of Wright, of San Francisco. Gardiner won seams afterward. A pretty cover for by a georg of 900 to 200. It took forty-five tray or small stand can be made in linnings for Gardner to run out the 200

Marks on Polished Tables.

For removing marks from polishtrays or tables occasioned by heated dishes make a thin paste from salad oil and salt. Spread it for the past two weeks, is causing some over the marked place and leave for the rumor that his condition is sorious will a solid the rub off was absolutely dealed here to the rumor that his condition is sorious. with a soft cloth. The result will relatives. be a complete disappearance of the spot.

Put two tablespoonfuls of rice \$300,000, was to day turned over to the into a double boiler with four cups school board. Mrs. Dougherty still reof boiling water and cook two hours, tains a dower interest in the real estate. Strain it and add salt to season. If which is valued at \$127,000, but it is oxthe invalid is allowed to have sugar, peeted she will waive the interest within add just a pinch.

Tar Remover. Kerosene will remove tar from

hands or clothing. This applies to i stovenipe enamel as well.

PROPOSITION

OPERATORS.

Declare They Can Pay No More -Make Counter Proposal-Minors Preparing Reply to be Submitted to Operators.

New York, March 12.-The proposition of the United Mino Workers of America this city from the west at 8:51 was sent for a readjustment of wages and confitions in the anthracity coal fields as a ton representing the anthracite operators. the east at 7:51 was also sent over the As a counter proposition the operators suggest that awards made by the anthracife cont strike cominission principlo upon which they were established by the commission, and the methods established Conductor Stanton, was blocking in on the for corrying out their findings and awards siding at Tallula to got in the clear for be continued for a further term of three years from the first day of April, 1996 ing, the switch points not being stightly The present agreement terminates March 31, this year.

LEWIS MISQUOTED.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 12.- When ask. ed concerning his reported corroboration Pof the statement to the effect that there would be no strike, which was issued dent Lowis, President Mitchell gold fo

He refused to affirm, that President Roosevelt had taken any stops to bring to be an indication that the miners and of reaching an agreement is the fact that proparations for another joint conference are proceeding. The convention of th mine workers will open March 15th and four days later the operators will assemble for a Joint nonference, A special meeting of the anthracity scale committee has been called for the latter part of this week. This is taken to indicate that the eastern and western sile uation will be considered simultaneously:

MINERS DISSAPPOINTED. Serunton, Pa.: March 12 District Presi dent Nicholis, of the United Mine Workors, was in his office to day, but could not be induced to talk for publication on the operators' refusal to grant any of the anthracite miners' demands. It was loarned, however, on the best authority, that Meholis, in common with all miners' offloors, was very much surprised and disappointed that the operators did not make some concessions. The miners according to best reports, are not concerning themselves as much as might be expected un-

anything like-steady work this summer, anyhow, because of the coal stocked by the companies and by retailors and consumers in expectation of a strike." Hope is expressed here that when the

full committee of the operators and minors come together as is provided for in their plan of negotiations, something will Mappen to avert trouble. HERLY WILL BE SENT!

New York, Murch 12,-The announcement that a reply will be sent as soon is possible by the anthracite miners' committee to the committee representings the operators was made to day. Thorans ouncement was received through a letter written by President Mitchell, statings that this reply will be in answer to the the chest well with alcohol or cam- statement which the operators made to day concerning their atilitude upon the original demands of the miners' committoo The letter was sent to George E. Baer, chairman of the operators' com-

> BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. Chicago, March 12,-The sixth annual tournament, class "A." National Association of Amateur billiard players, opened to pight with a game between Edward Wa Cardner, of Passale, N. J., and Harry A. points, making his average 62-3.

BENATOR DEPEW'S ILLNESS. Now York, March 12.—The reported IIIness of Senator Depew, who has not been in his sent in the senate at Washington was absolutely denied here to night by

DOUGHERTY'S ESTATE. Peorla, March 12.-The property of the N. C. Dougherly estate, face value of n few days. '

TRAIN DERAILED. Sault Ste Marie, Ont., March 12 -- Train No. 7, westbound, on the Canadian Paselle railroud, was devalled late to day near Nairn station. Railroad officials report on passenger killed and eighteen in-

Undigested Food

then any portion of food remains in the stomach and relises to rest, it causes the tornients of indigestion. This undigested food pidly ferments, irritating the sensitive coating of the stomach, life other parts of the body, particularly the head, suffer in

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THE BLOOD DISEASED

When a Sore or Ulcer is slow in healing it is the best evidence of a disgased condition of the blood and a disordered system. They show that the bodily impurities, which should pass off through the natural channels of

bodily impurities, which should pass off through the natural channels of nature, are being relained in the system from come cause. The blood absorbing the waste matters becomes steeped in poison which finds an outlet through the Sore or Ulcer, keeping it inflamed, painful and festering. As the blood constantly discharges its sore on my left temple for years. It poison into these places, they cat would toh, burn and heed, and I could not get it to heal. After taking Sis S. deeper into the surrounding fiesh and not get it to heal. After taking Sis S. deeper into the surrounding fiesh and the poisonous matter was out the series offensive in spite of all the sufferer never seen any sign of temple for the poisonous matter was out the series. Offensive in spite of all the sufferer never seen any sign of temple for the affected. Washes, salves, powders and such treatment are desirable for the

affected. Washes, salves, powders and such treatment are desirable for the reason that they are cleansing and also lielp to relieve the pain, but they are in no way curative. The blood is filled with poison, and until it is removed the sore caunot heal, S. S. S. is the only cure for these evidences of impure blood. It goes down to the root of the trouble and cleanses the circulation

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MONDAY NIGHT SERVICE.

is an inspiring part of the service. Rev. R. F. Cressey asked the invo-

ention with an earnest appeal to the Pallier of Mercies.

he able to be present to night and deliver his gront temperance lecture. Announcement was made that a large

number of business houses would be

closed this afternoon between the

hours of 1 and 3 p. m. and that in

anticipation of the crowds at both

the afternoon and evening meetings

to day arrangements had been made to have Grace M. E. church open for

the purpose, of everflow meetings.

Rev. R. E. Cressey and Dr. A. B.

Morey made the appeal for the of-

Dr. Conoley was the preacher Mon-

day night and prefaced his remarks

by saving that he did not intend to

preach but would simply talk to those

present. He wanted the meeting to

be a heart to heart talk. He wanted

to see surrender made on the part of

"You have been preached

enough. Appeal after appeal has

been made to you. It is time for you

to yield and give yourself to God.

You ought to surrender to night for

your own account and then you ought

to surrender on account of your in

fluence with others. There is not a

man or a woman listening to me to

night but who touches some other

man or woman at some angle. You

are either helping someone to come

closer to God on you are driving them farther away from God.

"There are parents here to night

that owe it to their children to sur-

owe it to their parents to surrender

"Again von ought to surrender

because it is your only hope. If you

do not know Josus Christ in life von have not a single hope that can leap

The speaker told graphically of the baptism of U.S. Grant by Bishop

Newman and when he was at Me-

Gregor he declared to his elergyman

friend that he wished he might live

to become as great a soldier of the

cross as he had been a soldier of the

epublic. He cited the death bed scene

of Cornelius Vanderbuilt, who after

He told of a famous ship builder

lgiving away all his millions turned to

buttle hymn of the church.

lowers of Josus Christ

GREAT PROPOSITION.

In Choice Morgan County Land

CITY CLERKS AND ATTOR

NEYS.

At the meeting of city clerks and

city attorneys held recently in Bloom-

24. W. M. Morrisey, of this city, at-

tended the committee meeting.

souls present,

surpender.

the grave.

Another large audience filled the tabernacle Monday evening. After several rousing songs by the chorus the oparities scarife was concluded and in this connection it may be proper to state that the chorus is an unusually strong one, well drilled and well led and their melody of song the proper to state that the service. SUNDAY DEEP INTEREST - DE CUL-PEPPER The.

But Will be Able to Preach Great Temperance Schmon To-Night-Monday Evening Ser-

Business flouses Will Close Park of Afternoon.

n the progress of the union revival neetings. Sunday morning the regular church services were held. Im the afternoon there was an immense throng at the tabernacle and the same vas true again at night. In the afernoon Dr. Cuipepper had intended to give a temperance lecture but was prevented from attendance even, on ecount of severe illness. In his place Dr. Conoley preached a sermon, his theme being "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?" Dr./Conoley was at his best and the sermon was one of great spiritual power and fervor. At the close of the sermon there were twenty or more who asked for prayer and hundreds went forward to grasp the cloquent evangelist's hand. SUNDAY NIGHT.

The tabernacle was again filled to over flowing Sunday hight. The service of song included a solo "Face to Face," beauti fully sung by Miss Mary Huntley. The sermon was by Rev. O. R. Culpepper, who look for the text of an earnest, forceful liscourse the words found in the ninth and twenty-first verses of Timothy, 4:2: The thy dillgence to come shortly; do thy liligence to come before winter."

ensons. I believe that the spring time of men to turn from evil, but the spring time of life is the right time to begin working for the Lord and Master. In a reviva some years ago a wealthy old man was converted and there was great rejoiding At the same altar was a small boy who had little attention paid to him. Within a few weeks the old man went to his final grave." reward. That boy was Robert Steward who during a long and useful life led

"Life is a great journey and I come to on with the message get ready to meet yeur God. Do thy diligence to come be ore the winter. As the days of one's life e no hope for him After society there his wife and asked her to sing the roung men of our land if they could only that had built ships that had sailed tart right as boys. Then there is the all the seas but who finally had to get winter of a listless conscience. When a aboard the ship of Zion to carry nan's conscience is scared then he is on him safely beyond the horders of the dangerous ground. You stab and choke grave. Continuing the speaker said: lod's withdrawal. A man can stand at do it to night, give yourself to Jesus want to know is that what happens to name of your mother in Honyon in the Lee Hatch's drug store and used thein. me comes from God. I want to know name of your father in glory, in the They worked like a charm, giving a healthat God has not withdrawn from me, to hame of the loved ones in glory have seen old men that have fought God whom you hope to meet, give yourso long that He has withdrawn his pro- self to Jesus to night clous holy spirit. They stand like old Rev. O. B. Culpopper extended blusted trees feeling neither storm nor the invitation and many who had

"Then there is the winter of petrified Dr. Concley came forward to the alapathy; the time when the mind becomes tar seats and declared their inten-hardened and indifferent. Beware and do hardened and indifferent. Beware and do not harden your hearts and turn in coldness away from appeals which might touch you. Then there is the winter of failing health and death. There are men who fight off duty all their lives and finally succumb. Then there is the winter of remorse. If you live a life of wickedness your sins will stand before you as cour accusers when the final hour of your

that when the end comes you will have no unforgiven sins to remember."

After the sermon Dr. Conoley made a plea for the turning from sin to right living. "You stand face to face with this thought, that when God sent IIIs son into the world He did His best for us. When the holy sibelt touches memory and feer and conscience and intellect the spirit has done its best, por funity for choice land. Call at and intellect the spirit has done its best. portunity for choice land. Call at The carnest, enthusiastic minister has realestate office of F. I. Hair done his best and now I want to ask you grove, over Dunlan, Russel & if you are willing to do your best. If Co,'s bank. you some day wake up in hell whoseever it may be you will have the consciousness that you only are to blame. You will be obliged to say that the Holy Spirit put promptings into my heart, but I cast them out. God and the church, these ministers and we evangelists are doing ington for discussion of the new pri-

all we can to help and I urge you to be man law, a committee of seven was wise and yield."

appointed to communicate with city The workers were active for the few clorks and attorneys with a view to nimites following and while inspiring making the organization parmanent. ongs were sung about twenty gathered The cuforts of the committee met at the front for prayer. Dr. Wilder exdained what was needed for conversion and Dr. Conoley offered one of the carnest, feeling prayers that fall so readily from his lips. The benediction came a

CHEAPER FARM LAND

Southwest Offers Best Opportunitios For Scenting Homes.

Many farmers of the northern and castern states are selling their high priced lands and locating in the southwest. Many who have been unable to own their homes in the older country are buying land in the nev Dr. Conoley announced that the condition of Dr. Culpepper was greatly improved and that he would

Unusual opportunities exist along the lines of the Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain Route. The rich, alluvial, delta lands and river bottom lands of southeast Missouri, Eastern Ark nneas. Louisiana and Texas, capable of producing sixty bushels of corn bale of cotton, four to six tons o alfalfa, 150 bushels of potatoes, and other grains, vegetables and has crops, can be bought for \$7.50 to \$15.00 per acre. When cleared and slightly improved will rent for \$4.00 to \$6.00 per nere eash.

Uplands more rolling, lighter soil idapted to fruit growing-peaches pours, plums, grapes, berries-also melons, tomatoes and other vegetables, can be bought for \$5.00 to \$10.00 per acre in unimproved state. Many Everything in places with small clearings and some improvements can be bought very

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render; there are children here that J. Pierson to C. W. Casson, part ie. sw. 28-14-10; \$325. and there are husbands present to night that owe it to their wives to

M. Floborg to J. Floborg, Jr., par lot 2. block 37. city addition; \$300. John K. Weiter, by administrator, John N. Vasconcellos, part lot Melindy's addition; \$435.

SAVE YOUR HEALTH

"There is not a man or woman outside of God that can take hold of the enternal issues. Money, no It Is Worth Saving and Some matter how great the pile, will not buy an ounce of hope beyond the Jacksonville People Know

> There are some people who take their ives in their hands by continuing to negleet their kidneys, when they know these

Sick kidneys are responsible for an immense amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer or to reforings arising from sick kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Donn's Kidney Pills.

Here is the statement of one Jacksonville person who has reclaimed good health

A. H. Coffman, of West Morgan street, dealer in second hand furniture and "So my friends I appeal to you turn from (vil to righteousness. Oh give by the tender persuasive spirit of stoves; says: "Across my loins just over way to your conscience and if it prompts God, by the great goods God we all those organs there was a heavy aching not fail to see us. you to come to this altar give heed and love to allow your hearts to be melt. pain. I could not rest long, either sitting ed to night. Do it to night I beg of you, Stetion and privation, but the saddest Christ. Do it for that old mother I went to bed. The pains became more thing of all is when God withdraws from who has prayed for you since the persistent and the kidney secretions were him. Years ago I was in poor health time you knowled by her side and re-highly colored and irregular; in fact, my and the dectors said I could not live. But peated Now I Lay Mc Down to Sleep different medicines, but remained the last tree large are severed and well to day. At I Pray the Lord My Soul to Keep, that time I was ready to die if I could feet Do it for that gray-inited father same. Sceing Doan's Kidney Fills high-that my death was God's doing. All that who has loved and helped you. In the

> pains." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Poster-Milburn Co., Bunalo, N. Y., solo agents for the United States. been moved by the stirring words of Remember the name - DOAN'S - and

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City and County

******* Mrs. I. Govein wisited in Arnold Monding Dr. Charles Cillett spent Monday in East St. Louis.

C. O. Rudbilge, enshier of the Ayors National bank, was laid by caterday with tonsilitis. George Hourst expected to go to

Beardstown to day. If you want good dry oak wood don't Inil to see Halo Michael Lonergan, of Woodson, i

J. H. Tenneyson went to Chicago Sunday on business. J. Golden was down from Peoria yesterday on business.

R. Kohler, of Peoria, was caller in the city Monday. Mrs. Connors, of Virginia, was a ity shoppers yesterday,

George Waggoner has returned rom a visit in St. Louis. Robert Stirling, of Springfield, vas in the city yesterday, "House that Jack built"

night at high school. George Ruble represented Alexander in the city yesterday.

B. R. Upham has returned from a business visit in Missouri. Dr. C. E. Scott spent Monday in

East St. Louis on business. Frank Grant, of Whitchall, was a caller to the city yesterday.

C. Stubblefield was in from Alexander yesterday on business. J. D. Sevier, went to Chiengo Monday with several cars of cattle.

John Fitzjohn, of Alexander, spent Monday in the city on business. Garrel Dean, of Springfield, a caller in the city yesterday.

A. B. Arnold, of Arnold, spent Monday in the city on business. Miss Pearl Darr was detained from Trade Palace vesterday by illness. Albert Farrow, of Waverly, spen vesterday in the city on business. Dr. E. P. Armstrong, of Ashland

vas a visitor in the city yesterday. ******** Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Capps spent Sunday with relatives in Griggsville. Mrs. W. D. Doxing has returned rom a visit with friends in St. Louis. Frank DeFrates has entered the imploy of John Baptist, the dairy-

Don't forget the operatta at high chool. Friday night, 35 cents. Dr. G. W. Bradley, of Waverly. was a business visitor to the city yes-

Pullman Seymour, of Murrayville, was among the callers to the city yes

Miss Minnie Chittick, of Virginia, spent yesterday in the city with friends. Charles Armstrong, of Franklin.

was a business visitor in the city Monday. S. J. Parker, a horse dealer of St. Louis, was in the city Monday on

SECRET 7 KILLS URIC ACID.

Mrs. E. K. Wilson, of Quincy, for a Miss Hubbard and Miss Mctzer.

of Winchester, was shopping in the city Monday.

Joseph Vieira expects to go to Chicago this morning for a visit of several weeks.

ley & Taylor. William Crum and Mr. Hitchens he blacksmith, were down from Li-

Miss Blancho Huffman has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in the capital city.

Thomas Baxter, of St. Louis, a well known traveling man, was calling i the city Monday.

J. W. Woods expects to leave this morning for St. Louis on a business trip of several days:

W. L. Rynders, of the Illinois News Jon was kept from duty yesterday on cooning of sickness.

Miss Mary O'Connell, of Murray ville, is spending a few days with her Inther who is very sick.

Miss Lottic Billedenux, of Chicago, s visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edward aboytonux, of this city.

pending a few days in the city lookng after business matters. Frank Hale, with his family, moved heir household goods to Naples Mon-

dny where they expect to reside. Al Williamson, of Columbus, Ohio. has entered the employ of Hall Bros. in their wood working department. Operetta is given by high school nusical clubs assisted by 35 children Friday night. 35 conts.

Miss Josephine McCann has returned from Creston, Iowa, where she was called by the death of her brother.

Bo-Peep, Boy Blue, Jack Horner and Tommic Tucker will be at the high school Fridny night. Be sure and come.

Miss Della Osborne is the recipent of a handsome Kurtzmann piano which was presented to her Saturday by her father, C. A. Osborne.
Mrs. B. H. Swan and daughter.

Dorothy, returned to their home in Pittsfield yesterday after a visit a he home of J. M. Hucksten. Directors of the Associated Charties are urged to meet the finance committee at the office at 3:30 in stend of 2 p. m. this afternoon.

See Hale for good oak wond William H. Graubner says he save March snow and after it is melted i is the best remedy for weak eyes, He has been saving it for the past ten years and the water will keep all year without becoming state.

Andre & Andre are making in the interior of their story some extensive improvements called for by their large and increasing trade. They are having a room added to the rear of the ground floor and will use it for draperies, making one of the best places of that kind. A passenger elevator run by electricity is also to he a feature of the store in the near inture.

The Journal is pleased to announce the candidacy of J. W. McAllister, Jr., of Woodson, for nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer on the Republican ticket. Mr. Mc-Allister has been a resident of this county all his life and comes of an excellent family, while he himself us a host of friends who will be glad to support him for the office He will be before the voters at the primary election in April.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Anna Elliott; petition of Frank Elliott for probate of will Same heard and ordered filed. Proof made of due execution of will, etc. Mrs. J. W. Hall is the guest of and same ordered admitted to pro-

Same estate; petition of Frank Written waiver of J. Weir Elliott to qualify as executor. Petition of Frank Elliott filed and allowed and letters ordered as prayed for without bond as per terms of will.

money. Robinson to life interest in certain money ordered filed.

Estate of Fannie H. Megginson nventory approved.

Esne of Theresa Woiter, alias Theresa Kraus; petition of adminis- Elliott. trator to settle estate and make distribution. Same heard and allowed.

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A Summary of the Sales.

Every department in the store offers its share of "March Burgains" Perhaps those of intensest interest are affered in the Farniture and Housefurnishings departments.

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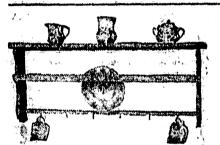


Plate Racks. Special Sale.

A very special bargain in the Eurniture department is here noted. These dainty racks are shown in golden or weathered oak. They are 32 inches long, 18 inches high, with six brass cup hooks, as shown in illustration

Au article well worth 75% Sale price, each.....

WILL FILED.

The last will and testement of Mrs. Anna Elliott has been filed for pro- company has now over 300 members bate, The instrument directs that in Morgan county. The solicitors all personal effects of testatrix pass in securing charter members. If the to her daughter, Mrs. Anna Rumsey balance of the 500 is secured as now Elliott for letters testamentary. Divine, to be her absolute estate and seems probable, the offices will be to take immediate possession of same here. The old railroad offices over upon death of testatrix.

The will further directs that all considered for headquarters. remainder of property, real, personal and mixed, be converted into money citizens will secure the first life in Our store will be closed from 1 linquishment of life celeration of remainder in certain held by the sons, Frank Elliott and same to be linquishment of remainder in certain held by them as trustees until such that the linquishment of remainder in certain held by them as trustees until such life by them as trustees unt Surrender of Elizabeth conversion. When property has been so converted, said trustees shall divide and distribute same as follows: One-fifth part to son, Frank

One-fifth part to son, J. Weir

One-fifth part to son, Henry El-

One-fifth part to daughter, Mrs Anna Rumsey Divine.

Charles S. Black, of the north part of the county, was in the city yes terday on business.

No. 19 Morrison Block

Charles S. Black, of the north part of the county, was in the city yes terday on business.

Miss Nellic Richardson is visiting by phone. 1300 West. College avenue, Bell phone 625-4. S. A. & The witnesses are Robert N. Hock-confull and Charles A. Johnson.

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1620 yards machine Borchon Lace, cheap at 8 1-3c.... in the base-ment section while they last at 5c yard. 1500 yards handsome Embroideries, ... extraordinary value at

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Our Suit and Cloak section is showing all the very latest creations in tailored Suits and spring Coats and Jackets, moderately priced. Step into this Iollister's Rocky Mountain Tea section and see the busy salespeople, and see the beautiful array of elegant

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We are showing a particularly choice collection of suitings, mostly foreign manufacture, many adapted for immediate use. We invite our friends to an early inspection of these goods:

In our furnishing department we are showing the early styles in Hats, Shirts and Neckwear at prices that will sell them.

stunt in front of Cassell Bros., pre-sumably for the benefit of the base-

ball habitues of this popular estab-

I was a typical "slide, Kelly, slide"

performance. The animal got up

and continued the mad race down

South Sandy street. It developed

that the driver of one of the Spot

changing the shafts, with the animal

hitched to them, from the wagon to a

sled, when the horse became frighten

ed and broke for freedom. In les

than half an hour the animal was

eaught and was led back to the

barn steaming hot from its mad run.

THE DAILY JOURNAL; 100 A WEEK

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reby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of shoriff, subject to the approval

FOR COUNTY CLERK. for the nomination for the office of county clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican voters in primaries and con-JAMES S. MERRILLA

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of county judge of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican votors at the primary election, to be held April 28, 1906, and the convention follow-W. M. MORRISEY.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election to be held April 28, 1906.

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREASURER. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of as sessor and treasurer of Morgan county Illinois, subject to the decision of the Reublican voters at the primary election. J. W. M'ALLISTER, JR.

SOME BIBLE FACTS.

A prisoner who was condemned to solitary confinement for life, obtained a copy of the Bible and ascertainthe receipts of the holiday games ed the following facts, which are not are pooled. A number of Saturday uninteresting: The Bible contains games to be played here are als 3,586,489 letters, 773,692 words, 31,173 The word "and" occurs 46,277 times; makers, factory hands and others the word "reverend" occurs but once, the week. There is also a strong features, including the Sunctaros which is in the ninth verse of the bunch of fans in the surrounding ter-111th Psalm. The middle verse ritory who would prefer Saturday is the eighth verse of the games to others. Taken all together 118th Psalm. The 21st verse of the schedule is a fair one. the 7th chapter of Ezra contains all the letters in the Alphabet except the mileage, Jacksonville has the worst of letter J. The finest chapter to read it, although the difference is so slight is the 26th chapter of Acts of the Apostles. The 19th chapter of 11, ville covers 4,192 miles. Danville Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah 4.184, Vincennes 4,164, and Paducah are alike. The longest verse Ky., the least, 3,816 miles. It is said that the greatest distance is less than 8th chapter of Esther. The shortest the greatest for the Three "I" league erse is the 35th verse of the 11th chapter of St. John. The 8th, 15th. Side park will be commenced soon. enapter of St. John. The Stil, 15th, Side park will be commenced soon, 21st and 31st verses of the 107th and considerable grading is to be Psalm are alike. All the verses of the 136th Psalm and alike. There are rebuilt, and it is probable that the no words or names of more than six lay out will be completely changed.

Bargain matince at the Grand comorrow, "Camille."

LEGISLATING FOR CHEAP GOOD ROADS.

The split-log road drag has receivwas introduced into the lower house of the Iowa general assembly author- |s and 9. izing and directing the trustees or of that state to have the public roads under their control worked with the drag. Under the proposed law the drag must be used not less than ten and Mattoon at Jacksonville, May 12, 13. imes for each mile of road during 14; June 10, 11, 12, 13; July 11, 12, 13; Aug any one year, the cost not to ex- 11, 15, 16, 17, ceed fifty cents per mile for each time dragged. In securing labor prefer- sonville and Danville at Mattoon, May 15, ence shall be given to the person near 16, 17; June 14, 15, 16, 17; July 14, 15, 16 and adjacent to the public highways Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21.

hroughout the different townships. We understand there is no opposition to the bill. It is fortunate that | 20; June 18, 19; July 17, 18, 19; Aug. 22, 23, provision is made for the immediate 21, 25. operation of the law. The good retherefore be enjoyed by the Iowa public during the current year. Two | 26, 27, 28, 29. or three sweeps of a well made drag will effect marked betterment of ordinary dirt roads, especially in clayey and deep black gumbo soils, and if the | 25; Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2. number of draggings be increased to the Hawkeye state may confidentially 6, 7, 8, 9, expect a striking improvement in their highways that will mean money saved and satisfaction gained. A mile of road can be dragged in a short time. At the outset it may reanire twice the time that will be consumed after the preliminary work has been done. With a lively team, an effective drag and a little hustling on the part of the driver, the job ought to be turned in a couple of hours. Considering the nature of the work, its relation to the communquire twice the time that will be conity in which it is performed, the proposed compensation of fifty cents per nile for each dragging seems reasmubly liberal. This would mean

\$5.00 per mile annually. That makes a cheap road, and yet the price seems fair enough, especially after the first hree or four operations of the drag. It is proper that the bill should call or a "solit log or other road drag." Logs suitable for drags are scarce in many places, and no one should be leterred from making a drag because he has not a log. This is a bugbear. The log is all right; so is good heavy lumber. It makes little if any difference whether the drag be made Study Our Coal of a log or sawed timber. The philosophy of the whole dragging proposiind you will easily understand why tion lies not in the type or special construction of the drag, but wholly in the frequency with which the way vice is used at the proper time, which is used after each soaking rain. It is always clean and is at all times in the frequency with which the de-If Town should enact the road

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SCHEDULE SET

teon and Jacksonville at Danville, May 30, 30, 31; Juno 29, 30; July 1; July 29, 30, 31; Sept. 3, 7, 41 5. Kitty Lengue Season Opens May HORSE RAN AWAY. 3d-First Game Here May Excitement was caused on the

The schedule has been set, and now he fans will await the opening of the season with keen anticipations. The eason opens May 3, and closes Sept.

12th-Work on Diamond at

9. The first game in this city will be May 12, at which time Mattoon comes here force series of three games, and closes Sept. 9, when Danille will meet the locals. Jackson- Cash market wagons was engaged at the Woods & Young livery barn in

Mattoon, May 13 and June 10 inconnes, June 17, July 15, Aug. 19; Cairo, July 22, Aug. 26; Paducah June 24, Sept. 2; Danville, May 27

The schedule for the coming sea on of the Kitty league was prepared by a Cairo man, and was one o twelve submitted. A prize of \$25.0 was offered for the schedule adopted and the one finally decided upon i said to be manifestly fair to al although there was considerable di cussion at the meeting. Manage Belt has returned from the meet ing of the committee held at Cer tralia Sunday, and is entirely satis fied with the deal that Jacksonville has been given. She was offered the Labor Day game buf Belt preferred to exchange for a Sunday game, a considered as favorable, on account verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books, of the number of working men, eigar he word "Lord" occurs 1,855 times; who have no other afternoon during

When it comes to the question of as to be hardly noticeable. Jackson Work upon the diamond at West When the season finally opens every-

thing will be in shape for a successful senson.

The following is the complete schedul is adopted by the committee: Mattoon plays at Paducah, Jacksonville

at Cairo, and Danville at Vincennes, on the following dates: May 3, 4, 5; Jur 2, 3, 4; July 3, 4, 4; Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5. ed significant endorsement says the Breeders' Gazette. A bill recently Paducah and Vincennes at Danville, May

6, 7, 8; June 5, 6, 7; July 5, 6, 7; Aug. 6, Vincennes plays at Caire, Danville at supervisors of roads in each township | Paducah and Jacksonville at Mattoon on

May 9, 10, 11; June 8, 9; July 8, 9, 10; Aug.

Cairo at Paducah, Vincennes at Jack-

Paducah at Cairo, Mattoon at Danville. Jacksonville at Vincennes, May 18, 19,

Cairo at Jacksonville, Paducah at Dansults sure to follow its adoption will ville, Mattoon at Vincennes, May 21, 22, 23; June 20, 21, 22; July 20, 21, 22; Aug.

Cairo plays at Danville, Paducah a Jacksonville and Vincennes at Mattoon, May 24, 25, 26; June 23, 24, 25; July 23, 24

Cairo at Mattoon, Paducah at Vincennes ten, as provided in Representative and Danville at Jacksonville, May 27, 28, Builey's bill, the road using public of |29; June 26, 27, 28; July 26, 27, 28; Sept.

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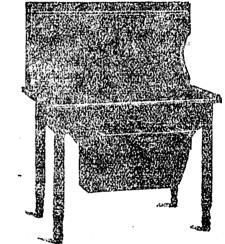
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City and County

Sam Coultas has returned from a Miss Mac Sawyer, of Springfield,

visiting in the city. Miss Minnie Thompson, of Cha in, was a guest vesterday of Mrs.

Judge Charles A. Barnes expects to save this morning for a visit at Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Martha Sanders Smith, of

oncord, is visiting for a few days with Mrs. B. F. Wooster. The meeting of the Woman's Misonary society of State Street

church is postponed until Tuesday, Robert and Hugh McQuade, of Carlyle, are visiting at the home of Richard McGowan on East Morgan

John D. Brennan of Cole & Wood oury, Boston, organ builders, arrivd i tithe city yesterday and began' e-building the organ for the new Thristian church.

The Pulpit circle, of Christian burch will have their birthday parv with Mrs. F. J. Andrews on West illege avenue Wednesday afternoon

William G. Benson went to Pittseld Monday to look after the work f frescoing two churches for which e has the contract.

Mrs. O. C. Phinney, of Taylorville ho is a guest of Mrs. D. H. lices Jury on Prospect street, and Miss Lottie Shrewsbury, have reurned from a visit with friends and clatives in Arenzville and Beards-

Friends of Mrs. Ellen Ramsey. ho is now in Hopkinsville, Ky., will [ful" began to fall, light as feathers pleased to know that she has so far and by 7 o'clock it was four or five ecovered from her recent illness s to be able to be about her room and her complete restoration to from their walks had three inches

John Spears, who has been on- were brave indeed, as much of the ployed with the W. S. Cannon Com- way the path was not yet cleared, exployed with the W. S. Cannon Commission Co, during the past five years as foreman, has resigned with that firm and will take a similar position with Swift & Co., who will open their under the snow, while the fall was aloultry department this week.

One fare plus 25c for round trip r Louisville, Ky., March 15 to 18 inlusive, account neceting of American lowling congress March 17 to 27. 'all at C., B & Q. ticket office for

DEATH RECORD

LATHROP.

Relatives in this city have received e sad intellingence of the death in bringfield, Mass., of John Kibbo athrop, who passed away Sunday evening at 4:10 o'clock. He had suffered severely for the past three weeks of acute kidney trouble, with which he was seized less than a month ago. Up to that time he had been apparently in good health.

Mr. Lathrop will be remembered y many of his old friends here. He ling excellent execution. Monday was left Jacksonville in 1874, and was married the following year at Springfield, Mass., to Miss Emma Leavitt. ets city to the time of his death, and hree grown sons, his wife having died twenty-three years ago.

The decedent was a man of pleas ant disposition, and easily won and held friends wherever he went. During the great civil conflict he voluneered for service on a hospital boat on the Mississippi, and served faithfully in this labor of love for several weeks. His memory will be warmly cherished by a host of friends wherever he is known.

Besides his sons, Mr. Lathrop payes two sisters, Mrs. Charles H Ward, of this city, and Mrs. Henry Branson, of Ottawa, Kas. His brother, Edward Lathrop, of Chicago, preceded him in death eleven weeks

und four days. The funeral will be held in Springfield, Mass.

REXROAT. . Ross Rexroat died at Passayant

FIXED DATE hospital Monday night of enlargement of the spleen, at the age of 20 OF CONVENTION years. He was formerly employed as a fireman at the State School for

> Meeting of Republican County Clay avenue. He had been at the hospital for about three weeks. Central Committee-In Session The remains will be taken to Ber Monday-Delegates Will Meet dan Thursday for interment. May 3d.

the Deaf, and resided at 329 North

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tion to the office of vice president of

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MARCH SNOW STORM

Saturday gave promise of some-

thing unusual and late pedestrians

that night encountered slightly fall

ing weather but no one was prepared for what they saw Sunday morning

Along toward daylight the "beauti

inches deep. Those who were fore

handed and removed the obstruction

more to contend with in a few hours

Those who tried to get to church

pecially in time for Sunday school.

Morning papers were in the major

ity of instances buried hopelessly

most blinding. The air was cold and

no one would have suspected it was

balmy spring time. Mayor Davis at

once took in the situation and don-

uing his big rubber boots sallied forth

and summoned the whole force and

started them out with snow plows

as soon as it was of any use to do so

The main streets were well attended

to in time for church and every one n the city received attention in

remarkably prompt manner and a

soon as could possibly be expected.

Throughout the city snow shovels

were in great demand and walks re-

ceived attention as fast as muscle

could be obtained for the purpose.

Trains were less delayed than would

have been expected though all suf-

fered more or less. The street ear

company showed commendable enter-

prise, starting out by 5 o'clock in the

morning with snow shovels and grad-

MORE SNOW

hides mother earth and which has

put a crimp in the spring poets whose

At midnight two inches of snov

were added to the eight which fell on Synday and if cold weather con-

linnes sleighing ought to be good

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Mayor Davis.

Joseph Heinl, the veteran seed man

m. Admission 50c.

The formal meeting of the Morgan cantante; Miss Verne Page, vioounty Republican Central commit linist, and Mr. Sam Lamberson, tee was held in the office of the see pianist, at Westminster church, retary, W. M. Morriscy, Monday at Thursday, Mar. 15, at 8:30 p. noon. There was an unusually large

attendance and those absent, in accordance with the provisions of the primary law, mailed their votes to the and florist, has returned from Peoria. ceretary.

The meeting was called for the our where he attended the first annual pose of determining the method of nominating candidates, atting the late for the county convention and fixing the apportionment. A resolu he association. Mr. Heinl is one tion providing that nominations be ande by a plurality vote in the pri n the state and as such was greatly mary election, in distinction from a honored at the convention. While in majority vote (either rule being optional with the central committee)

A call was issued for the holding of the county convention at noon on May 3, the first Thursday efter the date of the primaries, which come Frozen Flakes Cover Ground to upon April 28.

The basis of representation was Depth of Eight Inches-Snow lixed at one delegate for every twen-Plows Put to Work Early by ty-five votes or fraction thereof, east for Roosevelt at the last general

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ers, removing all obstruction and do-The opportunity of hearing this rather cold and the snow remained truly artistic concert is one that should be grasped by every lover of admission has been reduced to fifty dition to the white covering which cents,

Ladies free ticket at the Grand fancy was beginning to fly full and again to night.

OBITUARY.
After two days' illness with appendicitis Lawrence B. Green died Friday night at Brokaw hospital, Bloom for several days. Weather records ington, death following an operation in the morning. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of 107 Stevenson street. The deceased was 13 years of age, having been born in White Oak, Ill., but spent his life in this city except the last five years, been used for children teething. It The last two years were spent in Bloomington. He has been a pupil allays all pain, cures wind colic and is at the Raymond and Edwards schools of Bloomington, and was popular with both teachers and playmates. Two brothers and sisters survive him, all of whom attended the funeral Sunday afternoon. His sister, Mrs. Barelay, lives in Chicago Two brothers, James Green, of this city, and Arthur, of Bloomington. Rev. Jesse Dancey conducted the funeral services at the residence Sunday afternoon. Some beautiful floral tributes were offered, coming as marks of love and esteem from his Sunday school class and teacher in the Lucretia Methodist church, and from the Sunday school as a body, from the public schools, from the emploves of the gas company, where the father of the boy is employed, and from the grief-stricken family.

Lawrence Green was a member of the "Lucretia Workers," an organization of boys for the furtherance of the new church fund, who attended in a body. The remains were taken to Bluffs, where they were placed in their last resting place in Green cometery, Monday.

SPECIAL!

Ernest Gamble Contert company, Westminster church, Thursday, Mar. 15, 8:30 p. m. Admission 50.

BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS. At a meeting of the local board of and rwriters held Monday in the office of L. S. Doane, A. G. Burr resigned as treasurer and Edward Beck (as elected to all the vacancy.

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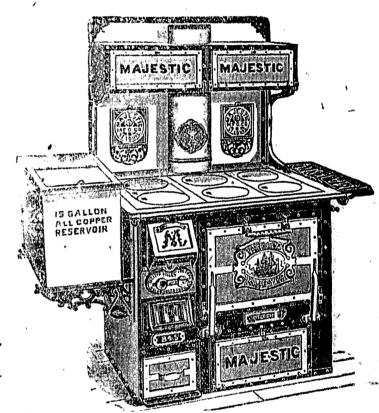
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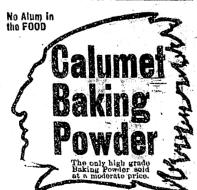
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Decatur Review: "Satisfactory adjusts ment will be made without doubt," declared Chester Williams of Williams Bros. company Saturday night, "and the firm will pull through without trouble. We shall have plenty of backing. I received telegram from New York with the talement that Sherman & Son, Bacher & Meses and S. Katz, the three firms that agned the petition, had ordered their pe tition withdrawn. Of course, the petition on the withdrawn but it can be do unried out of east on the 15th

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

The colowing regarding this noble work will be read with histerest. The society has placed adminost a hundred children from Moran county and the good work is still soing on.

A furnar with a larger heart than purse was moved by an appeal in behalf of homeloss and heglected children, while considering the needs of the good daiss and his necessary limitation in giving for roads money in not always, a large asset with the ordinary farmer, there came the happy thought of setting apart, one agree to be cultivated for this asset with the plan received unanimous and onthinsiastic endorsement.

And the result? As a matter of course a good selection had been made and nothing necessary to the success of the project was neglected. The probable outcome proved a frequent and delightfut theme of conversation in the family circuit. Sunshine and rain seemed to favor the interprise; this blessing of Heaven rested visibly upon it; the yield was excellent, the prices fair; and thirty dollars was sent to the support of the good cause.

Many columns have been printed in the interest of farm homes for boys, while the hecessary expenses have been seemed and stipport of homeloss children that they would feel offended if the society's representative should pass them by in his annual rounds. Our representatives travel over large districts, hurrying from city to city, from village to village, and can reach the country people as easily as the roach the country people as easily as the roach the country people as assily as the roach the country people as easily as the roach the country people as casily as the roach the country people as easily as the roach the country people as casily as the roach the country people as casily as the lamb them for the moral people as casily as the country society, by a contribution "The other New York erollings reads the cause of the change of heart. The claim of Sherman & Son is only \$760 while the claims of the other two are much smaller. The companies signed that petition without much reason. I could the ruch a petition to have the strongest urm in the country declared bankrupt, but whether or not the courts would allow the petition is another matter. When the hearing comes, I think we shall show ett right.

"Af present I can't make any statement ceedings. I can say this, that the firm is neither dead nor in bankruptcy yet.

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"Our business to day has been good. Hundreds of people have been in the store. Our receipts were larger to day than they have been for some time. Besides, fully 100 persons telphoned to ask whether or not the store was closed. It is not closed and will not be closed." "The bankruptcy petition will not stand," said Attorney M. C. Griffin, who represents Williams Bros., "because the firm has as yet committed no act of bankruptcy. Its stock and fixtures are worth more than its liabilities and it is, therefore, solvent. When the hearing comes we shall demur against the netition and, I think, throw it out." SAY THEY WERE NOT CUT.

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OST-Pair of nose glasses. Finder please leave at this office. OST A letter addressed to Mrs. J. Roy Moore. Finder please return to Journal office or 336 East North street.

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26,000 bu.; experts, 00,000. Spet firm; No. 2 red; 81%6 clevator and 88%6 f. o. b. affont. Options closed Marke net higher: May, at

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84%c.

100. Spot firm: No. 2, 54%c elevator and 48c f. of b. affoat; No. 2 yellow, 49c; No. 2 willow, 49c; No. 2 willow, 49c; No. 2 willow, 49c, Options closed 14d 4c net higher: May, 49%c.

Outs—Receipts, 113,000 bu.; exports, 68,000. Spot bleady; mixed, 34%graf4c; white, 35678%c; elipped white, 36468384c. Cilicago, March 12.

Following is to day's range of grain prices compiled by Schauble-Oakes Commission company, 2994 West State street, 'Phones: Bell, 75; Illinois, 456.

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DAILY MARKET LETTER.
Chicago, March 12.—Liverpool opened with wheat %d higher and corn %d higher, closing with wheat %d higher and corn %d higher, closing with wheat %d higher and corn %d higher, closing with wheat %d higher and corn %d higher, closing with wheat %d higher and corn %d higher, closing with wheat %d higher and corn %d higher, closing with wheat %d higher and corn %d higher, closing with wheat %d higher and corn %d higher, closing with wheat %d higher and corn %d higher, closing with wheat %d higher and corn %d higher, closing was quiet, a small decline reduction of the first of the following the following the first of the firs

SCHAUBLE-OAKES COM, CO.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, March 12.—The following shows amount of grain received at and shipped from this point: Shin-

Sheep—Receipts, 26,000. The market was steady to strong on good sheep and lambs, but the undertone in lambs was weak. Sheep, \$3.25@\$15; lambs, \$5.00@\$3.80.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET.
St. Louis, March 12.—Cattle—Receipts.
2,000 The market was steady. Beef steers,
33.00@6.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.50.
cows and heifers, \$2.20@4.90; Texas steers,
32.00@4.70. Hegs-Receipts, 5,000. Prices were 5c low-er and ranged \$5.20@6.35.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, March 12.—Wheat-Spot nomi Corn—Spot firm; American mixed new at 8 %d; old at 48 7%d. NEW YORK MARKET. New York, March 12.—Wheat—Receipts,

good for polishing.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Soap and Water Destroys Gloss o

Polished - Furniture.

shellae or varnish, whether a high

polish or subbed to a dead finish

should not be washed with soap or

water. While there are some of

these finishes that will stand wash-

ing, there are so many that will not that it is better not to use soup or

Soap and water will remove the

dirt, but if used frequently it will

destroy the oil and gum of which

the varnish is made and turn a fin-

ish white or milky looking. Never

use any alcohol, turpentine, wax,

liuseed oil or mixtures of shellac or

varnish, as all such are liable to

ruin the finish and leave a gummy

substance upon the surface. A good

furniture polish should be used, and

after the piece is thoroughly rubbed

with this polish all the surplus

should be wiped off dry. The best

cloth for such use is the cheapest

grade of cheesecloth, which can be

washed when soiled and is even bet-

ter for future use than when it was

new. Woolen cloth or linen is not

water on any of them.

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Stocks, Cotton, Grain and Provisions

FINANCIAL MARRET.

New York, March 12.—To day's stock market was left largely in the hands of professional operators and those apparantly of the smaller class of room traders who are satisfied to close up an operation on price movement of a moderate fraction. Trading was of a mixed equiplexion from the opening and prices began to, sarge pretty promptly. The threatening aspect taken on by the labor controversy in the another close taken on by the labor controversy in the hands at labor controversy in the another close taken on by the labor controversy in the hands at labor controversy in the another close taken on by the labor controversy in the hands at labor controversy in the another close to the market. Closing poli, 3½; offered at 4.

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to the building formerly occupied by Watson Leck on East State Street.

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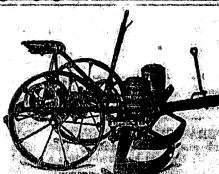
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INDICATIONS. Washington, March 13.-For Illinois: Snow Tuesday and Wednesday, with slow y rising temperature.

AT THE GRAND.

Rentfrow's Comedy company, "The Jolly Pathfinders" opened a week's engagement at the Grand Monday nigth Before a large audience, pre-senting "From Sire to Son," a drama in four acts. The interpreting cast showed splendid ability and spoke their lines well. The plot was filled with startling situations and they were well brought out.

The specialties were very fine, notably the work of the Suntares family in their wonders of the magic art. Their revelations in this line were truly marvelous and their work is of a high order. Their presentation

ing's entertainment.

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Thirty years ago D. E. Sweeney en-

tered the employ of Messrs, J. S. & that city. during that time be acquired a coma valuable acquaintance with the trade of the place and the needs of market at los Angeles, the contractors of Jacksonville. Last May he started a business of his own is well worth the price of the even- at the intersection of Mauvaisterre street and the Wabash railroad, and From the opening bill it would since that time he has built up a fine seem that local theatre patrons trade in all kinds of bricklayers would be given an opportunity this and plasterers' supplies. He handles week of seeing a first class stock com- a full line of excellent sand, lime, pany in a line of plays that will af- cement, wood and metal lath, buildord variety enough to suit the taste ing and fire brick, crushed rock, and of all. New specialties are promised in fact anything that may be needach night, ed in the way of material by the To night the bill will be "Lucretin trades mentioned. Mr. Sweeney is best of all the articles in his line Bargain matines at the Grand and he will not knowingly have anything for sale which will not prove thing for sale which will not prove carried out with exquisite taste. exactly as represented. His place of business is night alongside of the Wabash tracks, so that he has no Word was received Monday that extra cartage to play on his goods Arthur M: Masters had undergone a and he has very small expenses, mansuccessful operation for appendicitis aging his business himself he has at St. Luke's hospital in no expensive men to pay and no high joyable social event.

Chicago, and that his contoned establishment to maintain, condition was very satisfactory to his sequently be can sell cheaper on that physicians. His many friends will account. He invites contractors to cortainly unite in wishing him a call on him for bids and estimates speedy restoration to health.

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RAYHILE-IUTCHES.

Friends in this city have received word of the marriage of Mabel B. Hutches' to George E. Rayhill at Los Angeles, Cala., on Monday. March 5, at 8:30 p. m., by Rev. March 5, at 8:330 p. m., by Rev. Mr.

The bride is well and favorably G. S. Russel, dealers in lumber and known in this city having been with all kinds of builder's material and Trade Palgee for the past two years. The groom is a son of Prof. J. H. plete knowledge of that business and Rayhill, of this city, and is employed as a bookkeeper in the Model meat

In Society. ****

Mrs. Edwain Galbraith entertained a company of friends at eachre Monday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Chenault, of Richmond, Ky. The decorations were very especially careful to select only the unique and green was the predomfinant color feature in the house adornment. The idea was prettily

> The honors were won by Mrs. Charles G. Rutledge, Mrs. J. O. Vosseller, Mrs. S. B. Stewart and Mrs. W. W. Gillham.

> Delightful refreshments were sorved and the function was a most en-

Ladies free ticket at the Grand again to night.

THE BIRTH RECORD. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thad East man, of South Main street Friday, an leven pound son.

The annual meeting of the Wogreatest basso, at Westminster man's Missionary society of State church, Thursday, Mar 15, at Street Presbyterian church will be postponed one week.

WAS PROBABLY OLDEST WOMAN

In State of Illinois—Mrs. Julia Armsted Died Monday Morning, Aged 106 Years-Came Here in Early Day-Survived by Daughter Over 80 Years of Age.

Mrs. Julia Armsted, probably the oldest woman in the state, died Monday morning at 10:50 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Files, at 510 Marion street, at the age of 106 years.

Mrs. Armsted was born in Pulaski ounty, near Somerset, Ky., May 13, 1800 and was the property of a man mmed William Dunham. She was married in Kentucky to Caesar She was the seventh of children, and her father. Frank McWhortor, came to Pike ounty, in this state, in 1835. Her ather had previously bought his reedom, and after settling here, he proceeded to purchase his children. of whom Mrs. Armsted was the first

a come to this state.

After she removed to this city Mrs. Armsted kent at work at different places and finally married William Armsted. For many years he was a valued domestic in the home of the late Hon. I. I. Morrison.

Mrs. Armsted retained her faculies to a marked degree, and although he records of the older people among the colored racă are necessarily inaccurate, those who knew the woman for years say that during war times she was an old and grey-haired woman, who looked to be at least 65 years of age. She was a member of the Baptist church for fifty years. One daughter, Mr. Charlotte Files, better known as Charlotte Cowan, survives, and is herself an interesting character. She was born in slavery, her father dying soon after her birth. Her early life was characterized by the same hardships which her mother suffered, she having been hought into freedom by an uncle. She is now about 80 years of

Funeral services will be held at the Mt. Emory Baptist church this mornng at 11 o'clock, in charge of Rev. W. Kirk, and the remains will be taken to Hadley, Pike county, for

GREAT PROPOSITION.

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The Jerry Cox farm, seven miles southeast of Jacksonville, one and a half miles from Pisgah three miles from Arnold and Orleans. 560 acres; 500 acres perfeetly level; all but 120 acres in grass for over forty years. Will be divided in to tracts to suit purt chasers. Possession to be given at once. The owner is here and determined to sell. Arare opportunity for choice land. Call at real estate office of F. L. Hairgrove over Dunlap, Russel & Co.'s bank.

BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER. further notice, W. G. Benson, in Ben on block, South Sandy street, will offer special bargains in wall paper Any person wishing first class goods at the most reasonable prices will do well to keep these dates in mind.

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Buck's Range Tops are Always Level.

The long centers are made in two inter-locking pieces, instead of one. Room for expansion and contraction is allowed; warping of tops is impossible.

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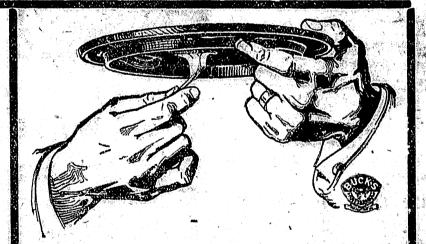
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